## The Daily Sanner.

e Old and Reliable Dry Goods House

G. V. S. Quackenbusn & Co.,

Troy, N. Y.,

Are prepared to offer for the early Fall Trade

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN

BLACK SILKS,

from 8ac., \$1.00, \$1.25 up to \$3.50 per

COLORED SILKS in Great Variety

BLACK CASHMERES, .50, .75 \$1.00 Pure All Wool Filling Debage,

Carded Poplins, Cashmeres worth 25c., for

Lawns, new patterns, fine, The best Gray Melanges ever offered

DRESS GOODS of all grades at Reduced Prices.

Hamburgh Embroideries,

Ruchings, Ties, Scarfs,

Linen Collars & Cufis WHITE LAWN JACKETS,

Linen and Lawn Suits, Zephyr Rubber Wa-

## SHAWLS

of every kind, Kid Gloves, Hosiery, Hemsitched Handkerchiefs, PARASOLS AND

Nottingham Customs, Curtain Muslins, Lambrequius, Cornices, Pale and Rings and Upholstery Goods generally

We have one of the Largest Stocks in Northern New York of

CARPETS AND FLOOR OIL CLOTHS

at prices which cannot be undersold.

N. B. All our Goods are first-class Warranted as represented. One price, the lowest possible to all. Goods freely own. Orders promptly filled.

We have the agency for Buttericks Patterns.

G. V. S. QUACKENBUSH & CO.,

Cor. Broadway & 3d St., Troy, N. Y.

## CROMACK & CRONIN'S

The neoprletors would nonounce that they have one of the most complete bakeries in the country, and that their stock is at all times large. They also

BAKERY

Groceries & Provisions,

And can furnish at a moment's notice almost every thing in their line used in a family. Remember the place, Arst door north of the Dewry Corner on North et, Bennington, Vt. The purchasing public are

During Contounial week we shall be prepared to do an extensive business, and will do our level best to cromacs at who favor us with their patronage.

## HARD TIMES

can be cured by every man getting for himsel A FARM AND HOME,

The best opportunities are now offered by the B. & M. Railroad of Nebraska to see the lands. The fifth

EXCURSION

Will have Troy, September 11th at 2 o'dock F. M. The sixth, October 24th,

Fare one way, Round Trip,

For information and Tickets apply to

JOHN NEWMAN, Room 8, Hall Building, Troy, N. Y.

TROY & BOSTON R. R.

7:50 A. M.—Connecting at Hoose Junction with local trains for Troy and South Adams and trains on N. T. C. & H. H. S. H. for New York and the West. Also with mail trains for Barbots, via Hessue Tunnel, arriving at E 30 p. m.

1:05 P. M.—Cannecting at Hoosac Junction with express trais for Troy and New York. Alto local train for North Adams. Passenger trais for North Adams. Passenger trais for North Adams with fast train for Beston, via House Tunnet, arriving at \$10 p. m. Hos Suppler Drawing Hoosac Granicabed.

3.29 P. M.—Counceting at Hoosac Junction with local train for Troy and North Adams. Also at Troy with train for New York and the West.

OLD FORT TI!

Its History, Capture and Importance to three Nations; French, the British and to Amer-Wars Fought There-

We are quite sure that too few of our rea ers, interested in the early and entire history of Vermont, are as well acquainted with the Vermont Historical Society, and repeated before the Legislature of Vermont in 1872. Our extracts are not as lengthy as we wish

TRONDEROGA-The lock to the Gate of the

ral highway of Champians, generations swept the bloody time of nurelenting war—a war so abotent of at, when
the winter man first cause times he found
as continuous that its refluent wave rarely
ceased its flow, until one hundred and fifty
vears later, the great families who waged it
had vanished from the earth, and neaco
spread her silvery wings over a new nation,
celebrating its victory around the first altar
of freedom erected on American shores.

Nature chooses all the theaters upon which
the nations settle their controversies by the
arbitrament of battle. They are few in
number and limited in area. The plains of
Greece, Northern Italy, the shores of the
Rhine, the valleys of lower Virginia!—how
many battle-fields they have witnessed,
what councies multitudes of warriors they
have entombed! But not one of them has
been the scene of war so prolonged, continnous, savage and cruel as that which ended
with the Peace of Paris, which for centuries
before had raged in the valley of Lake
Coamplain.

Its commencement was prehistoric, When,

11.18 P. M.—Connecting at Hoose function with absorping train for Troy. New York and the Work. Also with sleeping train for Bordon. Chief and the Work. Also with sleeping train for Bordon. Chief a m. it Hoosen Trained.

Assure at nextuaror.

3:30 A. M.—Night Express from Boston and how Tork.

9:25 A. M.—Accommodation.

3:05 P. M.—Express from Boston and East.

6:58 P. M.—Accommodation.

11:55 P. M.—(Saturdays only) Express from New 17

CIGARS AT GOLDSMITH'S AT Wholesenic and Retail, from \$18.50 per 100 to \$25.00

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CIGARS AT GOLDSMITH'S AT the whole French army to flack. A French renegate wantonly shot down their intropid renegate wantonly shot down their intropid

ica---A Fine Historical Descrip-tion of Champlain Lake and ing the above extract. These pages we must Valley, and the Centuries of kip, but will favor our readers with the following column of his answer to the ques-

and thries-wounded commander. Among the privates of the American army in this action were larned Puttum, of Counceticut, and John Stahl, of New Hampshire.

[Mr. Chittenden gives several pages of very interesting history and remuiseences following the above extract. These pages we must kip, but will favor our readers with the following column of his answort to the question. "Who took Tronderoga?"

The carenet controversy which had long existed between the seitlers of the New Hampshire Grant and the leading officials of Now York, not shawns free from seenes of Now York, not shawns free from seenes of hartie of Lexington, had called into existence, upon the Grants, an effective military organization known by the name of the Goess Mountain Boys. Many of these settlers were old solders, what hecause acquainted they were Provincials or, Rangers, under Petrians, Stark and Rongers.

Their colonel and leader was Ethan Allen. They were formed into a regiment as a 1771. We can now trace the existence of the owners as 1771. We can now trace the existence of the owners are 1771. We can now trace the existence of the owners are 1771. We can now trace the existence of the owners are 1771. We can now trace the existence of the owners are 1771. We can now trace the existence of the owners are 1771. We can now trace the existence of the owners are 1771. We can now trace the existence of the owners are 1771. We can now trace the existence of the owners are 1771. We can now trace the existence of the owners are 1771. We can now trace the existence of the owners are 1771. We can now trace the existence of the owners are 1771. We can now trace the existence of the owners are 1771. We can now trace the existence of the owners are 1771. We can now trace the owners are 1771. We can now trace the existence of the owners are 1771. We can now trace the existence of the owners are 1771. We can now trace the existence of the owners are 1771. We can now trace the trace of the owners are 1771. We can now trace the trace of the owners are 1771

quarrel with New York, by awallowing it up in the general condition for liberty." I invite to dissuade him from this course; but he results are conderogned attention to what he mays of Titological conderognes.

"But the enemy having command of Lake "But the enemy having command of Lake "But the enemy having command of the conderognes of the conderognes

nation is as follows:

"TO THE HONORABLE THE COUNCIL AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES FOR THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, IN GENERAL COURT ASSEMBLED:
Gentlemen:—Ever since hostilities commenced, I have, so far as in me lay, endeavoired to prevent my country from being ravased by our cruel and munitural enemy. I have undergone the bardships and fatignes of two campaigns with cheerfulness and alacrity, ever enjoying the pleasing satisfaction that I was doing my God and country the greatest service my abilities would admit of; and it was with the utmost gratinde that I accepted the important command to which and it was with the utmost gratified that is accepted the important command to which this state appointed me. I should have served with the greatest pleasure, more especially at this important crists, when our country calls are the utmost exertions of every American; but am extremely grieved that I am in honor bound to leave the service. Congress having abought uponer to womede union efficers bound to leave the service, Congress having hought proper to promote junior officers for my head; so that, lest I should show awelf unworthy of the honor conferred on the and a want of that spirit which ought to low in the breast of every officer appointed by this Honorable House, in not suitably receiving an indianity. I must (though srieved to leave the service of my country) beg leave the service of my country) beg leave the service of some gentleman, who that honor the cause and his country, to succeed MEMORABLE OCCURRENCES IN BEN-

PERSONAL INCIDENTS.

carpenters and machanica to assist in enecting the buildings required by Mr. Hunt.

It is a quite singular coincidence that one of our most prominent residents now, Hon.

B. Hunt, bears the same name as this early proprietor and business founder of Bennington, but is in no way related to him.

For the information of our readers who are not now informed of the present condition and use of the eid Furnace privilege, we will state that its glory has passed away. The

changed that as old resident would searcely recognize the spot as the ancient headquarters of the immense business once transacted there. Capt. H L. Shields, of Troy, N. Y. keeps the manusor and its outbuildings, the lawns and adjoining grounds in repair and pleasant condition as a summer residence for all present the manufacture of pyroligneous gas, which is distilled from wood, and promises quite a lively traffic again in the product of the hills and forests adjoining, which once supplied the Gid Furnase Company with the millions of busicles of charcoal they used.

The other surroundings of the lordly domain have also greatly changed. Thus, a half-score of loaded mail coaches, staging over the manufacture from the Hudson to the